54 ARRESTS AS RAIDERS HUNT FOR "QUACKS"

Twelve Places Closed in Fight to Stop Medical Impostors.

TALES OF FLEECING

More than a dozen "medical offices" heads" and their employees were arrested various parts of the city yesterday Chief Magistrate William McAdoo charg-ing that the defendants practised mediwithout a license or Laintained a track.

the fears of the ignorant have been played upon by unscrupulous persons was planned and prosecuted by agents of the State Department of Labor, the County Medical Society. District Man. County Medical Society. District Attor-ney Perkins's office and the police.

It was caused by compaints made to the State Department of Labor by many foreigners during the past year that they had been defrauded of large sums of money exacted as fees in "medical shops" for treatment of various diseases, imaginary and otherwise. The diseases included nearly all the ailments in the medical books, but most of the so-called octors"-some with degrees and others ut-made a specialty of calling for

One Man's Bill \$5,000.

The investigators and police allege really ill, others not-have

Mrs. Marian K. Clark, chief investi-Mrs. Marian K. Clark, chief investigator for the Bureau of Industries and Immigration of the State Department of Immigration of the State Department of that the break had been there for two no less an emergency exists, and it is that the break had been there for two no less an emergency because three months old. Doubtless some of the Labor, said she believed that more than 5500,000 a year has been paid by the peared to be true, as evidenced by the victims of fake doctors in this city present condition of the rail, the broken

One case of which she told illustrates e methods alleged to have been emone man, Dr. Henry J. Schieren of 315 Madison avenue, who was ar-rested, in the conduct of his business. A man in the last stages of consump-ion, she said, went to Schierson's of-ice, accompanied by his wife. He was side, accompanied by his wife. He was told that he could be cured for \$200, she said, and Dr. Schierson gave him a check in blank which the patient filled in. The patient then went to Pleasantville, N. J., where he died two weeks later. His wife tried to get the fee refunded, but Dr. Schierson refused to was hack saving that he would have to pay back, saying that he would have

More than one hundred witnesses ave been secured in the various cases. They tell a great variety of stories of aposition. One man told of spending 300 for "radium water" in the hope of being cured of rheumatism. The crdinary price for the quantity which no used, he subsequently learned, was \$5. ere was a case of the "doctor" who it 'the mother had only \$15, so the fant. On the following day the mother returned to the office with \$4, all the money she had in the world, and the

lients were joyfully received. way many new witnesses were obtained. Arrested with Dr. Henry J. Schlerson 315 Madison avenue were his assistants, Rose Roberts, Gerald Rothman nd Dr. Granville C. Brown. Schierson ves in Pelham Manor and has had oferated eight or nine months ago at West Thirty-sixth street as "Dr. J.

him out of the store, when he was to-day that State Comp sted by Policeman Frederick Meyers Travis had received the

Magistrate McQuade sent him to the workhouse for two months,

JOLTING BROADWAY CARS LOVES DR. RONGY, STIR HAYWARD'S WRATH

Service Commissioner Turns Investigator-Sees Break Testifies for Her Husband in in Track That Keeps Bretton Hall Awake -Writes Tart Letter.

trolley tracks. Every time a car passes, START BIG CRUSADE says the proprietor of Bretton Hall, "the annoyance nearly a thousand times shake vibrates the whole house, making every day. If this condition was never reported your organization is inefficient were closed and fifty-four "medical temper of the neighborhood are twitch-

Residents of Bretton Hall sent a com- any comby fifty detectives under the plaint to the Health Department on property needlessly so to the annoyance, of Inspector Faurot. The April 9. They said that there was a the disturbance and the harassment of

public mind that something was going to pected that something was going to peeper.

Car trip into this hole," the letter said, the which will not be tolerated in this to the police mind that somebody suspected that something was going to peeted that something w

That complaint was forwarded to the Public Service Commission last Monday. On the same day the commission received complaints from the management of Bretton Hall and of Euclid Hall, one erkins's office and the police.

vas caused by complaints made to ate Department of Lator by many third rail is unbearable." It was also stated that the condition had existed for

Sends Scorching Letter.

William Hayward, the new Public Service Commissioner, made a personal inspection on Tuesday night. Yesterday inspection on Tuesday night. Yesterday morning he wrote to Edward A. Maher, vice-president and general manager of the Third Avenue system, of which the Broadway line is a part, a letter which is probably the most scorching communication that has ever gone to a corporation official from the commission's officer.

ach for treatment. One man is said to ave told the police that it cost him as described could have been allowed to exist. I went up there last night to hat he is just as badly off now as and listened. The condition is quite as bad as the complaints made it out.

> end at the far side of the gap being flattened and pounded into the pavement.
> "I am informed that between 400 and 500 cars are operated during every twenty-four hours northbound over that

Up on Broadway between Eighty-fifth it follows that the people in the neighborhood are tortured during every twenty-four hours by not fewer than 1,600 to 2,000 distinct shocks. Motorhouses, there is a broken rail in the men and conductors on these cars have it impossible for any one to sleep." As and has failed miserably. If it has been between 400 and 500 cars a day go reported, you and your subordinates have bumping over this rail the nerves and grossly neglected your plain duty to your

"I shall appreciate it if in this instance "I shall appreciate it if in this instance you find it unnecessary to use any of the time honored excuses for evading or delaying repairs, such as 'new parts have here ordered for these remains and will fiduciate the control of the been ordered for these repairs and will torney be installed as soon as received or 'as Rongy. soon as the frost is out of the ground we will undertake to make the repairs,'

sincerely hope you will take my word for it this time that you need track repairers and not inspectors on this job, "If permanent repairs cannot speedily be made you should make temporary began kissing me," she testified, "and I couldn't resist him. I told him that I was married, but he said. Your husband isn't here and besides you are band isn't here and besides you are Dalmieri would say only "I did a for on the left the hospital. She first called at the physician's office on August 27. "He began kissing me," she testified, "and I couldn't resist him. I told him that I was married, but he said. Your husband isn't here and besides you are Dalmieri would say only "The President added that the work The President added that the work that the work is the indictments until he read of them in a hewspaper, and surrendered immediately. Mrs. Palmieri said she thought she, too, by teries."

"It has been difficult for me to suppress my indignation in this case, and I hope it will not be necessary for me to ask my associates on the commission necessarily strike into the broken rail.

VINCENT ASTOR BUYS | PROF. FISHER SAYS 100 H. P. FLYING BOAT

Joins Ranks of Airmen With Machine That Can Go 50 Miles an Hour.

cent Astor has bought a three passenger of Marblehead. The machine, which ie cost of living, said that salaried men, of patent medicine for the in- of the Burgess-Dunne type with swept wage earners and bondholders had been back wings, is ready for its trial trip cheated out of about one-third of their

fession of Ida Stone, a shirtwaist operator, 25, of 235 West Fourteenth street, to larceny from Mrs. Anna Mitchell of

brought to Mrs. Mitchell's apartment by Myer Finkelstone, 33, of 8685 Bay Twen-"In order to rid ices in many cities. He is said to have ty-first street, in answer to an adver-60 West Thirty-sixth street as "Dr. J. C. Brown." Schierson later, it is said, opened a place in Madison avenue under the name of "Drs. Bell and Brough."

Schierson waived examination and was held for Special Sessions under \$1,500 bail. Dr. Granville C. Brown.

With the exception of Otto C. Bubeck, Thomas L. Ward, Smilly Blackwood and Maxwell Branner, who were arrested at 17 Sixth avenue and held for examination on April 28.

The penalty for the offences alleged is one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

Nine prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan in the night court. They were held in ball varying from 5500 to \$1.500 for examination before Chief Magistrate McAdoo on April 28.

HEROIN WRECK TRIES HOLDUP,

WRAND JURY PRAISES GAGAN.

Prosecutor Commended for Course in value we ought to compensate by reducing by 1 per cent. the number of grains of gold in the dollar.

This increase or decrease in the weight of the gold dollar is not, how-rect to be literally carried out by commending District Attorney Thomas classified the weight of gold coins. In-last Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class the weight of gold coins. In-last Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day commending District Attorney Thomas class Monday adopted resolutions to-day to fine dollar.

"This increase or decrease in the weight of gold coins. In-last Monday dold certificates used exclusively, as is largely the case already. A gold certificate for \$10 now means that her husband has been considered with the weight of gold coins. In-last work of the gold dollar is not, how classified to fine dollar.

In the previous development of the weight of gold coins. In-last work of the weight of gol Demands Dope in Drug Store and

Is Sent to Workhouse.

John Behrens, 20, of 331 East Ninetyseventh street, a drug user, went into a
drug store at 58 Oliver street yesterday
and demanded heroin. The proprietor
got him out of the store, when he was

when he was to-day that State Comptroller Travis had received the report of the examiners who went over Cleary's books. The youth collapsed in the pen of the ones court while awaiting arraignent on a charge of disorderly conduct. In the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the Supreme Court for Thursday, April 22. Washington, April 21.—The call in the Supreme Court for Thursday, April 22. This morning after attending to business of the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22. This morning after attending to business of the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22. This morning after attending to business of the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the Supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 21.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 22.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 23.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supreme Court for Thursday, April 24.—The call in the supre

U. S. DOLLAR CHEATS

Yale Economist Urges Standardization in Line With the Yardstick.

An old game with some new frills was brought to light yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court by the confersion of Ida Stone, a shirtwaist operator, 25, of 235 West Fourteenth street, to larceny from Mrs. Anna Mitchell of 5585 Hudson Boulevard, Bergen, N. J. Last May.

The cause of this varying purchasing Mrs. Horwitz said that within the last two weeks ago has applied to her husband for money to buy stockings, "as deponent's stockings had holes in world's supply of gold has been enorgative mously increased in recent years by the various discoveries in Alaska, Colembra 1988.

Mrs. Horwitz said that within the last two weeks ago has applied to her husband for money to buy stockings, "as deponent's stockings had holes in world's supply of gold has been enorgative and the various discoveries in Alaska, Colembra 1989. she told the court that she had been of new methods in metallurgy, especially

"In order to rid ourselves of injustices we need a stable standard of value. The proposal which a number of economists have made from time to time to the proposal which a number of economists have made from time to time to the proposal which are number of economists have made from time to time to the proposal which are number of tisement for a maid, with instructions to look the place over for anything worth while and if nothing was to be found while and if nothing was to be found time is to standardize the dollar as a unit of value. Under the present arrowers the dollar is fixed in weight rangement the dollar is fixed in weight and therefore varies in value with every variation in the value of the gold metal

Hyman.

William Dubbin of 628 East Eleventh street, a doorkeeper at Dr. Leonard Landes's museum at 8 Second avenue, was arrested with three others. The museum is said to be a "feeder" of a doctor's office.

Cles was about \$379.

Finkelstone was arrested on Sunday and was held by Magistrate Deuel in \$1,500 bail. Ida Stone is held in \$500 power, we ought to compensate by adding 1 per cent. In its value or purchasing power, we ought to compensate by adding 1 per cent. to the number of grains of gold in a dollar; or if, on the other doctor's office.

ptroller Eugene Calendar for Thursday, April 21.—Court of Appeals calendar for Thursday, April 22: Nos. 829, Clean of the 281, 903, 468 and 215.

MRS. TEICHER SAYS

Alienation Suit for \$50,000.

for the past ten years has been the com-mon law wife of Alexander Teicher, a furniture salesman, because she didn't believe in marriage, withstood a re-markable ordeal before Supreme Court Justice Platzek and a jury all day yes-terday when she appeared as the chief witness for her husband in his suit

April 3. They said that there was a gap of about eight inches between the ends of two rails on the northbound track.

the disturbance and the harassment of the same house with his neighbors and fellow townspeople, to declared that she has never been a wife say nothing of the injury to the property itself. There may be economies in bouncing heavy cars week in and week that it made no difference to her "The iron wheels of every northbound car trip into this hole," the letter said, "letting the car down with a jolt and a din which falls like a blow upon the ear of every occupant of the Broadway apartments in this region, wearying their nerves and disturbing their sleep at their nerves and disturbing their sleep at the standard of t music hall favorite, had insisted that his engagement to her be announced on November 27, 1913.

served I tried to kill myself and was sent to Fordham Hospital. No, it would hardly be right to say that I am here

work in the day time and would like if his conscience didn't trouble him for making love to his patient and he reafter the second visit that I have after the second visit that I have anfoolish. No man is worth it."
The court reserved decision
an application by Abraham L

the record Mrs. Teicher's account of her improper relations with the physician, on the ground that such testiincompetent. The case will testing

STOCKINGS IN ALIMONY PLEA.

Too Much Mother-in-Law Also Pactor in Mrs. Horwitz's Suit.

although in the same period he bought silk hose and two suits of clothes for himself. Mrs. Horwitz says she knows her husband is consorting with other women, but that she has not the neces-

Wholesale Druggist Tells in Court of Raid on Apartment.

\$1,500 bail. Dr. Granville C. Brown, who is 76, was also held.

Dr. Judson C. Brown of 60 West Thirty-sixth street was put under bail for examination. He was arrested with his assistants, Victor Brod and Isadore Hyman.

William Dubbin of 628 East Eleventh street, a doorkeeper at Dr. Leonard The Leonard Th The details in a second suit for apartment at 52 Washington Square South, but Mrs. Anderson contends that on the occasion of the alleged raid her husband condoned any acts of which she may have been guilty by taking her into

Was in Ill Health. Goldsboro, N. C., April 21 .- Dr. John

M. Faison, ex-Congressman from the Third district of North Carolina, committed suicide at his home near Warsaw, N. C., this morning by blowing out his brains with a shotgun. Because health he declined to stand for reelec-

ness in connection with the purchase of

JACK OF JACK'S BUYS PLACE WHERE HE ONCE WAS WAITER BILLY LOSES TEMPER

Owns Burns's Restaurant, as He Swore He Would When He Was Waiter There and Left After a Row-Has Big Realty Holdings.

Some twenty-five years ago, when which has been closed for two years, John Dunston, otherwise Jack, wasn't had been sold to an unknown purchaser. quite so gray and stout and altogether comfortable as now, he was head waiter in the restaurant of Sammy Burns in Sixth avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth street. The old building in Forty-fifth street will be torn down and Forty-fifth streets. One day he and Burns had a row and Jack left the place with a vow that he'd own it some grossly neglected your plain duty to your grossly neglected yo day. He took with him Jack Connelly.

Announcement was made in The Sun that particular neighborhood is said to yesterday that the old Burns restaurant, be between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

PALMIERI HELD IN CHRISTIANITY MOVES PERJURY PLOT CASE

Surrenders on Indictments President Praises His Father Based on White Slavery Prosecution.

we will undertake to make the repairs.

or 'track repairers are now working within a few blocks of this point and will undoubtedly be able to make these repairs in a few weeks."

The phrases here quoted by Col. Hay-ward were used in letters from Mr. Maher to the Public Service Commission at the time it was trying to get the commany to mend a polsy switch in Third the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said be spiracy and substruction of perfury in the charge would be \$150 but said to the spiracy and substruction of the perfusion of the spiracy and substruction of the spiracy an Maher to the Public Service Commission at the time it was trying to get the company to mend a noisy switch if Third avenue. These letters were read in the Thompson committee investigation.

"It seems to me," continued Mr. Hayward, "that there is no use in starting the customary series of inspections, first by your inspector, then by our inspectors and then by a joint inspection. It is a point inspection. It is a point inspection. The operation was performed July 3, and then by a joint inspection. The operation was performed July 3, and then by a joint inspection. The operation was performed July 3, and then by a joint inspection. The operation was performed July 3, and then by a joint inspection. The operation was performed July 3, and then by a joint inspection. The operation was performed July 3, and the same case, was arrested yesterday and the politician convicted recently of white slavery. Supreme Court Justice Brady fixed bail at \$7,500. Mrs. Katherine Mancini, indicted for conspiracy in the same case, was arrested yesterday and subornation of perjury in his defence of John G. Delane, the Bronx politician convicted recently of white slavery. Supreme Court Justice Brady fixed bail at \$7,500. Mrs. Katherine would be \$150, but said he had eight other operations for that day. The had eight other operations for that day is defence of John G. Delane, the Bronx politician convicted recently of white slavery. Supreme Court Justice Brady fixed bail at \$7,500. Mrs. Katherine spiracy and subornation of perjury in his defence of John G. Delane, the Bronx politician convicted recently of white slavery and subornation of perjury in his defence of John G. Delane, the spiracy and subornation of perjury in his de

the case until he has seen the two long

e'l told Dr. Rongy if he really loved lane and against Benny Sabatino, conme he would help me get a divorce victed with him, whose case was to be from my husband and would marry me." retried to-morrow, hinged on the Grand said Mrs. Teicher. "He said it was Jury testimony of Henrietta Annette, impossible for a physician of his standing to take the mother of two children from her husband and family. I pearing on the last day of Delane's trial paid him five visits altogether, but I dren from her husband and family. I pearing the paid him five visits altogether, but I to recant her testimony against him. He knew after the second visit that I loved was convicted and sentenced nevertheman indicted for perto recant her testimony against him. He ss, and the wolld in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail. It is in jury and held in \$25,000 bail.

ounsel for Dr. Rongy, to strike from a third statement the woman made after nome coached her in her recanting No date was set yesterday for plead-

in either case, and probably will not be until more arrests are made under the onspiracy indictment.

BANDIT SHOOTS TWO

internal injuries.

Mrs. Hansen and Vachaziansini are in paper interview given out by young sections condition and may die. a serious condition and may die.

WORLD, SAYS WILSON

the one in Sixth avenue which everybody

knows. He also has long term leases on

Dunstan was the man, and he adn The property is at 783 and 785

and the Church Before Presbyterians.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-President Vilson spoke to-night before the Pres-

ried back to a happy boyhood when he was associated "with one of the most key. I don't read all the newspapers, inspiring fathers that ever a lad was for if I did I'd likely go down and tell blessed with." He added that his father was clerk of the Southern General Assembly and it was his [Woodrow's] duty when a boy to help edit the min-utes of this assembly.
"I did a lot of hard work, let me

though was a delightful experience for him. He went on to reminiscence about his father

what he thought, the habit which I hall inherited and of which I have had dili-gently to cure myself. But he was the best father, the most inspiring company, President of the United States-I can only think of myself as the son of Jo-

Another unhappy parent paid 100 for water and the will give a speed of for just and the work and

PATERSON LOSES MA; out knowing who the other representatives were.

Only Ten Hit Trail on Afternoon Call, With 4,000 in

Tabernacle.

ATTACK ON NEWSPAPERS Word got around last night that Jack

> day called for traff hitters at an afterfilled the tabernacle, only ten, or just mony Case charges his wife wite enough to fill half the seats on the first ing the horses" and other "red enough to fill half the seats on the first ing the horses" and other "reckless ex-bench cleared for trailers, came for-travagances." He says that his trouble

Bentley Ackley, Billy's song writer Although he was only making \$20 nd planist, had no explanation of why week at the time his wife Sunday departed from his usual method says, on living in a \$60 a month apart of calling for weekday afternoon con-verts only in the last week of his camverts only in the last week of his cam-paign. The only reason Ackley had to offer for the mere corporal's guard of offer for the mere corporal's guard of allmony and \$125 for counsel fee. astic appeal was that the audience was made up mostly of churchgoers and omen, who needed no repentance.

Billy was in great form at both after-Billy was in great form at both afternoon and evening meetings. He returned to the attack on newspaper men
from which Ma Sunday called Billy off
when he sailed into the New York reporters soon after he arrived here. Ma
left for Indiana yesterday, and reporters
who had expected Billy to break loose
again as soon as Ma left town laughed
an "I told you so" as Billy lit into
them to-day. Billy admitted that his
greatest bersond devil was his temper. greatest personal devil was his temper.
There have been many evidences around the Tabernacle and up at Billy's house of many windows since Billy's arrival which show that Billy's party look upon anything in the newspapers seemingly derogatory to Billy as "in-spired by the liquor interests." "If you read any of the slurring re

marks about me in the newspapers and dig deep enough into them," he said today, "you can smell the rum and whis the editors and authors"-this with fin scorn—"what I thought of them."
The night meeting, when 8,000 persons went to the Tabernacle, was much to Billy's liking. After his sern Have Faith In Jesus." 218 hit th dust trail. Almost one-half of the num a number five foot into a num or a twenty-three inch "Pre" around a twenty-eight

Irene" brought laughter.

The collections to-day totalled \$1. 011.59, making a grand total of \$16.

OPPOSES BROOKLYN CALL Could Be Spent Better.

bership of more than 3,400, the larges

and the others went separately, with-



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THE LONE WOLF

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society, and then achieves final transformation through the passion of love.

Church to enter such a campaign. O course, reference was made to the vul garity, the blasphemy and the irrev

crence of the evangelist, but the main decision was that the money could far better be employed in building up our weak churches and opening churches in new fields."

WIFE CALLS NURSE GIRL RIVAL

Husband, Fighting Allmony, Saya

Mrs. Edith W. Case applied to Supreme

Court Justice Blackmar in Brooki

trial of her suit for divorce from Gordon

Cases is named as corespondent.

In opposing the application to

Until their separation the Case

Shirts should be seen and not heard! Hear, however, the story of our newest shirts for

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with the selling of the thousands of other shire with | we've had made up for Spring, cut to fit, yet cut

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Young Lanyard, beginning his amazing "professional" career 1910, has served his full apprenticeship in the three cardinal principles of successful cracksmanship to know his ground thoroughly before venturing upon it, to strike and retreat with the swift precision of hawk, and to be friendless In unfolding the dramatic com-

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